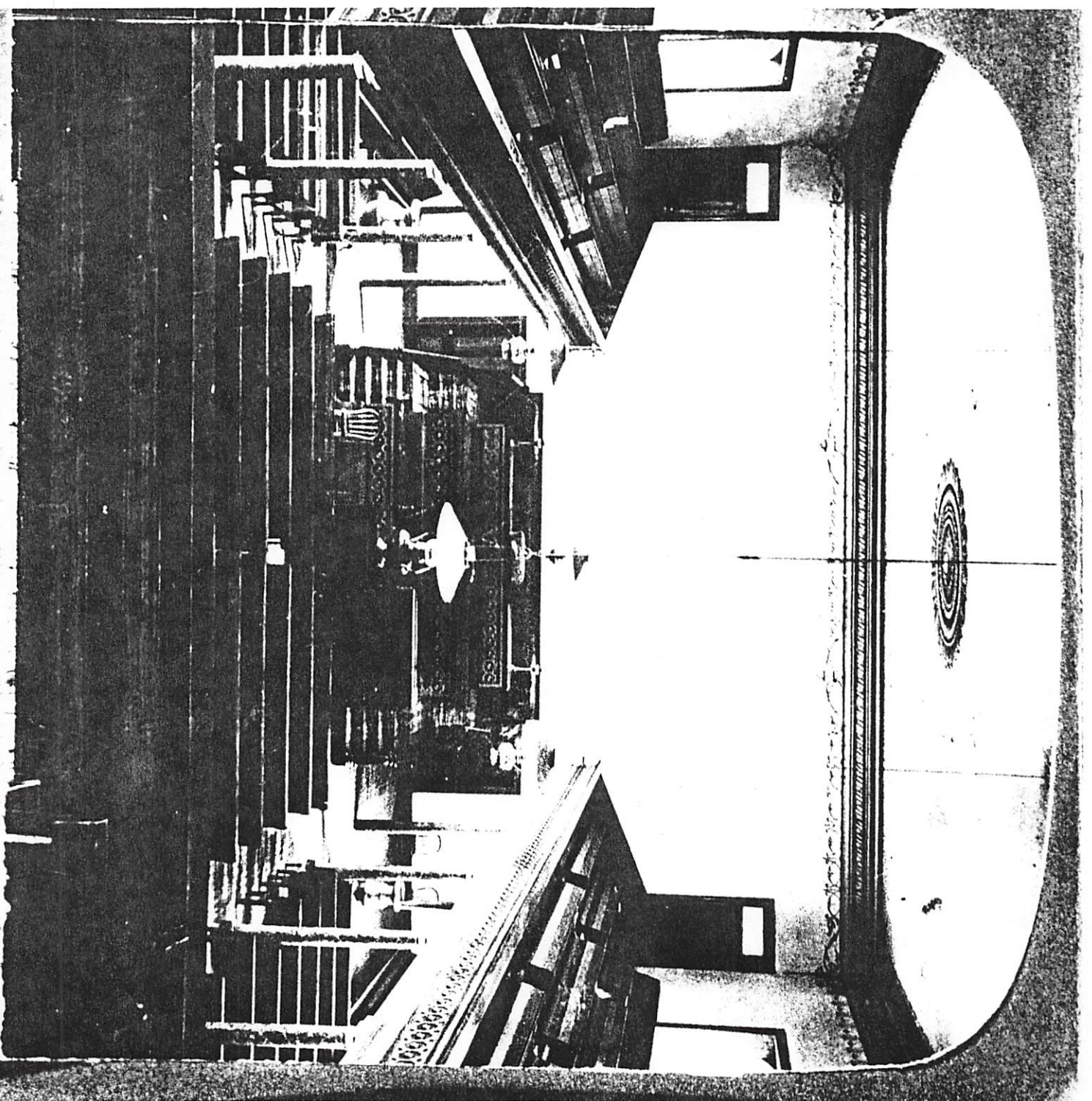


one pot belly stove
in each corner
& one in back
Balcony on both side
balcony in front of
stove.



0 Interior Stake House, Heber, Utah.

joyed. Dramatic school programs, including dancing, music, debates and recitation, were well attended and often provided by local participants.

Traveling shows and entertainments were also appreciated and discussed. Dance banquets, and reunions were held in the Social Hall after its completion in 1907. Babies often were left sleeping on the benches surrounding the maple spring floor as their parents enjoyed dancing to the music of local or imported musicians.

The people of the valley were informed of the news of the day through the weekly *Wasatch Wave* edition which had its beginning in 1889. The "Wave" reported the following: Deaths, illnesses, meetings, weddings, arrests, court proceedings, mishaps, election results, business transactions, people moving into or leaving the county, new homes or businesses under construction, parties, dances, reunions, missionary farewells and returns, city or county improvements, school events, achievements of various individuals, the

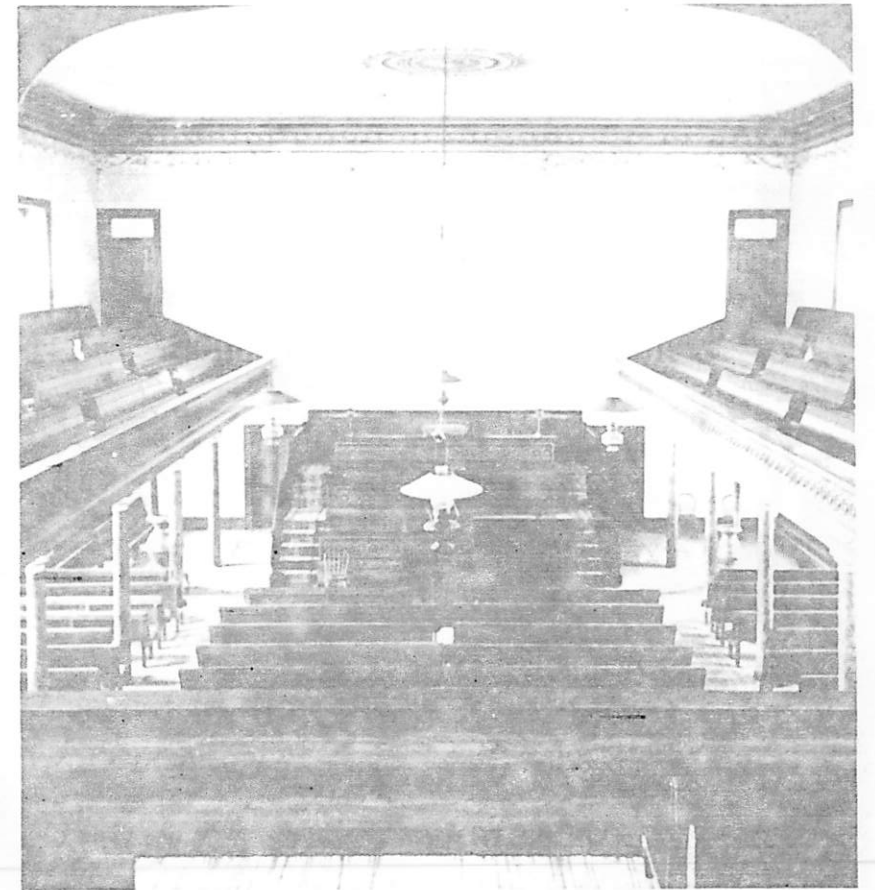


Wasatch Stake Tabernacle as it looked in 1903. The trees were removed in 1929.

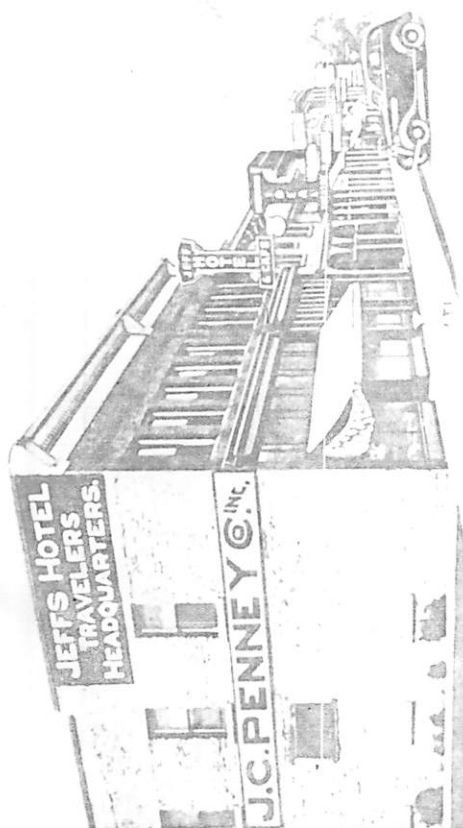
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weather and mining items. In short, everything that happened soon became public knowledge. The *Wasatch Wave* also reported international, national and state news so that the townspeople were informed without the benefit of radio or television. It also contained advertisements of various goods and services, poetry, jokes, serialized novels, recipes and public notices.

The people of 1903 were generally very cooperative. Neighbor helped neighbor in time of work, need or trouble. Heber was a close-knit, but expanding, progressive, fruitful town well on its way to make a name for itself.



Interior of Wasatch Stake Tabernacle before 1930.



Main Street in the 1930's. West side of street looking north between First and Second North. J.C. Penney building is now Wasatch Auto Supply.



Painting done by Vernon Murdock of old county courthouse, jail and Wasatch Stake Tabernacle. Original picture is now hanging in the present Wasatch County courthouse.

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